

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500

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February 16, 1963

NOTE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Sun., Feb. 17 – Concert: Guest artist will be Miss Madeline Stevenson, soprano with the New York City Center Opera, accompanied by Marylou Colvin. Reception, 4:00 p.m. Concert, 4:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 22 – Sun., Feb. 24 – Fifth Annual College Editors Conference. Receptions and panel discussions Friday evening and Saturday for college editors. Members are asked to yield Clubhouse privileges, except in the Bar, on behalf of their college editor guests. Buffet will be served on Saturday at usual hours in the Bar.

Fri., Feb. 22 – Washington's Birthday (Holiday). Offices and Dining Room closed. Light lunch, dinner and supper served in the Bar, usual hours.

Tues., March 5 – Regional Dinner: California. Fine wines (including champagne) of California for tasting, and serving at dinner. Door prizes. Surprise guest. Details next week. Charge, \$5.00. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Feb. 21 – Open House in cooperation with Sigma Delta Chi (NYC Chapter) Featured speaker, Clay Blair, Jr., Curtis Publications, and newly appointed to head the Saturday Evening Post, Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. on Third Floor. Charge: \$5. Reservations necessary.

NOTE!

Because of the Feb. 22 holiday, Bulletin deadline for the Feb. 23 issue has been moved up to Mon., Feb. 18, 12:00 NOON.

PRESS SURROUNDS TROUBLE SPOT WAITING FOR IRAQ DOORS TO OPEN

The ancient city of Baghdad was proving as mysterious and elusive this week to Westerners as it did centuries ago – to newsmen, at least. Many spent the week trying to break down the security barrier erected by the new revolutionary regime in Iraq.

Almost 40 press and broadcast representatives virtually lived and slept at the Beirut, Lebanon, airport waiting for a chance to charter a plane to Baghdad early in the week. At press time, it was learned one plane had been permitted to enter Iraq but there were no details on how many newsmen had actually got into the country. And the big question remained: how would they get files and film outside?

NBC had Arnaldo Lacagnina, its cameraman-correspondent from Cairo, in Beirut. He had been dispatched to Baghdad when the crisis broke, but got no further than Lebanon and was sitting out the wait with NBC Istanbul stringer Ruchan Afrikan. NBC also had two men from the continent – John Peters from Paris and Piers Anderton from Bonn – ready to handle coverage from another nearby base in Syria. Air passage to the trouble center finally came through on Tuesday.

Rome ABCman John Casserly also reached Baghdad on Tuesday. The network's Ron Cochran show had the first film out on Wednesday.

(Continued on page 7)

Moscow, Pakistan Problems For NBC

Touchy headmen in the Soviet Union and Pakistan muddled the lives of



Hangen

National Broadcasting Company correspondents this week.

In Moscow, NBC was ordered to close down its bureau for broadcasting what Tass called "a recent series of malicious

anti-Soviet broadcasts."

It all started Monday when Russ Jones, standing in for regular Moscow correspondent Frank Bourgholtzer, was called by the Russian foreign ministry press directors' office. The director, Leonid Zamyatin, told Jones that because of TV programs on Khrushchev on Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, NBC would have to close its Moscow bureau. Zamyatin, according to NBC sources here, also made it clear that the closing of the Moscow bureau was not aimed at Bourgholtzer or Jones but at the network generally. Bourgholtzer will be permitted to return to Moscow to close the bureau.

The two programs were part of an NBC series called "Profile on Communism."

(Continued on page 3)

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Overseas Press Club has set up a special Job Emergency Committee to help those members affected by the strike. The chairman is Greg MacGregor, NY Times.

Emergency headquarters are in Room 41 (LW 4-3500) and will be 9-5, Mondays through Fridays. Any interested member, affected by the strike, is invited to register by mail. Please include a biography and particular qualifications.

Volunteers are needed to man the emergency office.

Richard J.H. Johnston

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Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

PARIS. from BERNARD S. REDMONT

President de Gaulle's activities have occupied the center of the world's news stage more than ever lately, particularly since his veto of British membership in the Common Market. Many Paris-based correspondents have been shuttling to Brussels.

Both Time and Newsweek carried de Gaulle cover stories in recent weeks. Time bureau chief Curtis Prendergast supervised a team including Jason McManus, Judson Gooding, Jeremy Main and Godfrey Blunden on their cover piece, and Larry Collins, Newsweek bureau chief, captained a team including Angus Deming.

Stanley Burke, CBC correspondent, did a half-hour Canadian TV show on DeGaulle and France.

Nicholas King, formerly with the N.Y. Herald Tribune in New York and UPI in Paris and London, has been appointed press attache of the U.S. Embassy here. He replaces Ralph Stuart Smith, who has been appointed information officer in charge of Policy and Plans.

Anglo-American Press Association jointly sponsored first luncheon of the year for Prime Minister Georges Pompidou with French Diplomatic Press Assn. and French Press Assn.

Robert Hartmann, LA Times, passed through Paris on way to Rome assignment.

ZURICH.. from W.A. RUTHERFORD

Hands across the sea (in reverse) is the attitude being taken by Casey Herrick, founder and publisher of Switzerland's English-language newspaper, The Weekly Tribune. Casey's idea is to help fill the New York newspaper vacuum by printing a larger run of her snappy tabloid. Present plans call for sending 5,000 copies "overseas" to fill the gap. A number of copies are being made available for distribution at the OPC World Press Center.

The Geneva clan (alias Dark-town poker club), in-season-out-of-season regular correspondents at the UN, had a rare gathering to welcome home two strays — Ejaz Husain, Dawn, Karachi, back from an Asian swing, and your correspondent back from PRing. In attendance at the session were Eric Rehyl, Basler Nachrichten; Alex des Fontaines, CBC; George Danes, UPI; Bob Kroon, NBC and Time-Life; John Bysurki, Diplomatic Reports, and Otto Gobius, Der Telegraph.

Coming and going: John Crosby, checking on what the upper crust likes about Gstaad. . . . Casey Herrick, on her an-

nual trek to New York. . . . Michael Horton touching base in New York, Paris and London.

BERLIN. . . . from GARY STINDT

Carl Hartman, AP bureau chief here, has left to take over the job of bureau chief for AP in Bonn. He also will report on the Common Market from there. Jack Koehler, AP correspondent in Bonn, comes in to replace Hartman in Berlin.

Visiting Berlin were Westinghouse Veep Rolland Tooke and Lothar Loewe, the Washington correspondent for the West German Radio and Television Network (Norddeutscher Rundfunk). Loewe is combining home leave and an operational look-see.

ROME. . . . from SAM'L STEINMAN

Arnaldo Cortesi, NY Times and a former president of the Stampa Estera, will retire as an active correspondent on June 30. He has been a member of the press club here since 1929. Robert Doty will arrive in the spring, preparatory to taking over the bureau.

Mims Thomason, UPI president, visited Rome to interview President of the Council Amintore Fanfani. . . . Robert E. Jackson has arrived from New York with his family to take over the Time-Life bureau here. . . . Ed Hill, Rome Daily American editor, back after an extended American vacation.

Robert Hartmann, former chief of LA Times Washington bureau, has come to Rome to open a new bureau for his paper. It will serve as a Mediterranean headquarters.

Agne Hamrin, Dagnes Nyheter, Stockholm, Sweden, was reelected president of the Stampa Estera, winning once again over Michael Wilson, Radio Free Europe. Julio Moriones, La Vanguardia, Barcelona, Spain, was named secretary, winning over Nick Mikos, NY Times. Other members of the executive council who were elected are: Patrick Smith (Great Britain), BBC; Michael Weigall (Great Britain), Daily Mail; Max Bergerre (France), Agence France Presse; Raymond Millet (France), Le Figaro; Ljuban Jakse (Yugoslavia), Tanjug; James Pringle (Eire), AP; William Sunderland (USA), UPI.

FRANKFURT.. from PHIL WHITCOMB

The big rumor of the month in this nest of reportorial exiles has been that
(Cont'd on page 4)

Editor This Week: Bernard Morris
Bulletin Committee Chairman:

Charles E. Campbell, Jr.

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

PROBLEMS FOR NBC (Cont'd. f. p. 1)

On Tuesday, CBS News president Richard S. Salant sent a cable to Moscow protesting the NBC shutdown.

A few years ago, a similar incident occurred with CBS' Moscow bureau which was closed as a result of a program entitled, "The Plot To Kill Stalin," and correspondent Paul Niven was ordered to leave. About a year later, according to CBS sources, the bureau was reopened with Marvin Kalb as correspondent.

Meantime, NBC New Delhi correspondent *Welles Hangen* was having his troubles in Pakistan. About two weeks ago he filmed an interview with President Mohammed Ayub Khan. He shipped the film out and it arrived safely in New York. However, between the time it left Hangen's hand and the time it landed in New York, the film had been exposed and the sound tape destroyed. Hangen protested and was quickly told by government officials to leave the country.

Through the State Department and Embassy in Washington, the expulsion order was lifted. Hangen, who was in Pakistan for coverage of the Pakistan-India talks over Kashmir, was scheduled to return to his Delhi base on Wednesday.

OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f. p. 2)

The Army Times group will reestablish their large editorial office, moved to Washington two years ago, at 90 Rheingauallee, Frankfurt, where they have been printing since January 1. Joe Pollock, still European manager, denies it, and says Bill Russell, lately struggling with a bowling supplement project, is the entire local editorial staff.

At Overseas Weekly-Family-Travel headquarters, Marion Rospach's 10-member U.S. editorial staff (plus five in photo and morgue) still serves the USAREUR-USAFE empire. Their latest gimmick is a Vincent Mullahy Sportman of the Year award, named for their sports editor who died at his desk last spring. The award goes to the non-player who has done the most to stimulate military sportsmanship. The winner was chosen from about 400 nominations including three made by generals. He is SSgt Charles Gardner, USAFE, Wiesbaden.

AP: The important "news" story is Mary Frederica, daughter of Jack and Evelyn Baumann. . . . AP staffer Loyal Gould, after doing a Berlin story, is now studying figures in Budapest — ice skating, statistical and other.

UPI: Zander Hollander's New York holiday turned into two major operations, and he isn't back yet. . . . Vic Growald left for a Geneva story.

Stars and Stripes: **Homer Cable**, assignments (like city) editor, is back after the Wiesbaden hospital seige which

Lindsay, Kilduff Added to College Eds Meeting

A Republican Congressman and a Democratic White House aide round out the speakers' list for the Fifth Annual College Editors Conference on International Affairs, to be held at the Clubhouse Feb. 22-24.

Rep. John Lindsay (R.) of New York's 17th ("Silk Stocking") Congressional District and Malcolm Kilduff, Assistant Press Secretary to President Kennedy, have accepted invitations to address the Conference, which is sponsored jointly by the OPC and the U.S. National Student Association under a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Rep. Lindsay will speak at the opening session Friday evening, Feb. 22, on the subject, "The Politico-Statesman and World Politics." Mr. Kilduff will speak on Saturday evening.

Another highlight of the Saturday night banquet will be the presentation of awards for outstanding campus coverage of foreign affairs. Winning editors and their papers will receive bronze plaques from the OPC and cash awards from the Digest Foundation.

The Sunday session will be devoted to discussions of freedom of the campus press, to be held at Columbia University. Panelists include Sidna Brower of the University of Mississippi; Melvin Meyer, U. of Alabama; Neal Johnston; U. of Chicago; and John McGregor, U. of New Mexico. Moderator will be J. Ben Lieberman of the Columbia School of Journalism.

followed his Near East trip. . . . Members thinking of applying for jobs would do well to get in touch with **Arnold Burnett**, managing editor, during his U.S. tour in April. . . . **Joe McBride**, milnews editor, back after a couple of months in and around Philadelphia on holidays. . . . Mark Dahlinger is quitting and will be on same States-bound ship as Arnie Burnett at end of March.

WASHINGTON
from JESSIE STEARNS

Paul Sanker, Radio Liberty, was in the Nation's Capitol, recording interviews for use over the Soviet-beamed transmitter.

Press and radio corps surprised at appointment of **David Schoenbrun** as CBS chief European correspondent. He was assigned to Washington bureau as chief only one year ago, after years in Paris.

Bob Allison, former southern California newspaper and TV newsman, named manager, Washington bureau, of CBS News. Since Feb. '62, he's been news director and executive producer of CBS News Washington bureau.

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Gordon Gilmore
Vice-Pres. Public Relations
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Orphaned By-liners Try out New Medium as Strike Runs On

By RICHARD K. DOAN
TV — Radio Editor
N.Y. Herald Tribune

Well, let us say that newspapermen are East and TV newsmen are West (or vice versa, if it makes any difference to you). If this be so — and no commuter between their two worlds could possibly doubt it — then Kipling should have lived to see the New York newspaper shutdown.

The twain have met.

But it ends there. Having greeted each other with all of the wary cordiality of a Kennedy shaking hands with a Krushchev, the print boys and their glorified video counterparts backed off, mutually, to arm's length coexistence. They have stayed in their own respective corners ever since.

New 4th Estate Camaraderie

Around the TV newsrooms and studios where the newspapers' orphaned by-liners have gathered since last December 7 to contribute nervously recited commentaries to TV's expanded newscasts, there has been noticeably more camaraderie between traditional rivals in the Grand Old Fourth Estate than between them and the news stars of the 19-inch screen.

And we're afraid it is not just a case of miserable newspapermen loving company, although their common fate has drawn them closer together. Their lack of fraternity with TV's news readers is something more basic.

Both sides undoubtedly regard the other as different breeds of cat. The press bunch, although they have not been heard to say so aloud, beholden as they have been to TV for some interim groceries, unquestionably look upon TV newsmen at best as only another category of I-was-a-newspaperman-once-myself. That's bad enough.

SOLUTION TO BACK PAGE PUZZLE

1. *Networks* A. *N* *etworks*
2. *Editorialized* B. *E* *ditorialized*
3. *Wether* C. *W* *ether*
4. *Sobered* D. *S* *obered*
5. *Hlegm* E. *H* *legm*
6. *Attachment* F. *A* *tachment*
7. *Ublish* G. *U* *blish*
8. *rsatz* H. *E* *rsatz*
9. *oomy* I. *R* *oomy*
10. *wards* R. *A* *wards*
11. *lith* Q. *L* *lith*
12. *hostwiles* P. *G* *hostwiles*
13. *ofty* O. *T* *ofty*
14. *utomatic* N. *A* *utomatic*
15. *Town* M. *T* *own*
16. *chism* L. *S* *chism*
17. *usted* K. *O* *usted*
18. *orths* J. *N* *orths*

Alas for the Telegram and Post:
Without Suzy I don't know who's host.
The Trib. News and Mirror
Each day lost grow dearer
But it's the Times' puzzle I miss the most



NEWSPAPERMEN AND BROADCASTERS — THE TWAIN DO MEET: New York Herald Tribune columnists (l. to r.) book reviewer Maurice Dolbier, art critic Emily Genauer, and TV/Radio editor Dick K. Doan voice their critiques on recent WABC-TV "Big News" Sunday special.

To make it worse, TV newsmen have the nerve to make a lot of money (or so it's commonly believed), a circumstance which most self-respecting newspapermen, lacking any alternative, regard with suspicion.

Source of Wonder

For the video crowd's part, the typical visitor from the print world probably has been viewed either as a source of wonder (he can actually write!) or as a rather scrubby character who ekes out a living pecking a typewriter and could stand a few reverse Berlitz lessons in enunciating the King's English.

Let's not bother with the fact that there are exceptions on both sides. That would spoil our point. That there are newspapermen (and women, bless 'em) who have taken to TV like ducks to water and that there are TV newsmen who feel, and deserve, a genuine kinship with the press only goes to prove the rule.

Meanwhile, there have been some incidents which haven't exactly helped cement mutual respect. NBC's *Chet Hagan*, in the course of producing a 90-minute daily news special (5:00—6:30 p.m.), has been gathering his share of these and is toying with the idea of turning to print, once the blackout ends, to record them.

Flack Handouts for Copy

One such episode: a nationally famous syndicated columnist, invited to do a three-minute stint one day on Hagan's program, showed up without copy, announcing he intended just to adlib his bit. "Nothing doing," Hagan snapped. "We see in advance what you are going to say — or else."

Infuriated, the columnist fished from his pockets some press-agent handouts, hastily marked them up and handed them to Hagan as his copy. There was no time left to do anything else, so the columnist went on the air and read the flack items. Hagan mentally made a note not to put this fellow on the call list again.

To cap the incident, the columnist phoned Hagan the next day and complained bitterly about the "poor lighting" he suffered on the show.

For Better or Worse

Generally speaking, however, the forced mixing of press and TV has had beneficial aspects. For better or for worse — and we hope not the latter — it has given the public an unprecedented look at the people behind the by-lines. The newspaper people must have gained some new appreciation of the talent it takes to project news orally and of the effort in some TV quarters to do it well. And it has been demonstrated that some newspaper copy read aloud sounds painfully pretentious.

There may be larger conclusions, but they escape us. For the moment, our total feeling is that we'd just as soon the whole thing never happened, but as long as it had to we got to know a little more about integration.

REGRETS FROM DR. BOSCH

Dominican-Republic President-Elect Juan Bosch, who was scheduled for a luncheon-press conference last Wednesday, Feb. 13, notified the Inter-American Affairs Committee to say he regretted he had to cancel the engagement because of an unavoidable delay in Bonn, Germany, and economic negotiations there. He also said he hopes he will be with us later this year on a future visit, the committee reported.

BOARD MEETING, FEB. 7

The problem of rising costs and declining income in the Clubhouse operation took up a major part of the regular meeting of the Board of Governors Thursday, Feb. 7. Besides suggestions that new programs be devised to increase attendance at Club functions, specific economy measures proposed were: to reduce the Club's room operation and cut down on the number of *Overseas Press Bulletin* issues.

Treasurer Matthew Huttner estimated that omitting one issue per month would save \$6,000.

Much of the agenda was devoted to the Club paper. The Board approved the president's acceptance of *Bulletin* chairman Charles Justice's resignation and confirmed Charles E. Campbell, Jr. as his successor.

A resolution from the *Bulletin* asking for support from the Board in its decision to omit, "in view of past abuses," reference to the forthcoming Club election campaign from the Letters to the Editor column coincided with a review of the Constitution and By-Laws affecting the conduct of the elections.

President Richard J.H. Johnston read the relevant passages which determine this policy to the Board. They provide for publication in the Club paper of biographies of candidates which are supplied to the *Bulletin* by the Judges of the Election, to whom all such material is submitted. Recent publication of a new membership roster will make it unnecessary for candidates to use membership lists at the printers, it was also pointed out.

The Board approved a second application, with additional statistical supporting material, to the Correspondent's Fund for a loan to convert one elevator to automatic operation, which should save the Club about \$8,500 a year. It also authorized expenditure of \$1,000 for an automatic telephone installation for night use as a further economy measure. Another proposal included in the treasurer's report was a plan for a survey of the building by a real estate expert to determine ways of increasing revenue.

The Board also:

- heard Admissions Committee chairman Kathleen McLaughlin propose to submit a draft of Constitutional Amendments to Sections 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Article III to clarify admission requirements. These will eventually be presented to the membership at the Annual Meeting in April;
- admitted that the newspaper strike is causing some reduction in bar and food revenues;

ISRAEL INVITES OPCers

The Israeli Government, through Yakov Aviad, Consul in New York and Press Relations director, has issued an invitation to 1963 Charter Flight members for a week's visit to Israel, starting May 21. Twenty-five members will be guests of the country, their stays to be at first-class hotels in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem. Comprehensive guided tours led by specially qualified guides, meetings with prominent nationals and other arrangements are scheduled for the fortunate OPCers selected on a first come-first served basis. Members will have to pay their transportation from Rome to Israel and back to Europe, but not in Israel where special transportation will be provided. Members interested in this invitation should write immediately to Mr. Aviad at the Consulate General of Israel, 11 East 70th St., NYC 21. Deadline: Feb. 20.

The newspaper strike has finally taken toll of Charter reservations so that there are seats available again on this popular annual flight which leaves New York for Rome on Fri., May 17 — returning from London on Sun., June 16, via BOAC Boeing Jet. Members who are eligible for the flight and special amenities available on the trip should send in checks for \$295 (round-trip) made out to OPC Charter Travel.

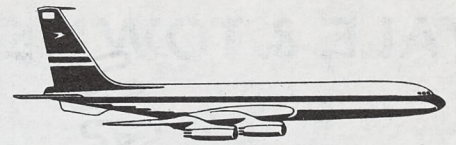
Robert Neville in Rome and Robert Tuckman of London (currently on Moscow assignment) are working with BOAC and Hilton International staffs on special events to entertain the Charter fliers and OPC Rome/London residents.

Madeline D. Ross, Chairman
Charter Flight Committee

- indicated that labor negotiations are presently going on with representatives of unions to which staff belong;
- authorized John Wilhelm to consult with Annual Awards Dinner chairman John MacVane, Awards Committee chairman Bob Considine, Dateline chairman James W. Michaels and OPC Foundation chairman Lowell Thomas on Foundation participation in the annual affair;
- accepted resignation of members for "a variety of reasons;"
- approved reciprocal privilege arrangements with the Memphis Press Club after determining the policy of the latter organization with regard to woman members and on integration.

Although the figures for the first month of 1963 are incomplete, the treasurer anticipates a slight deficit. Concerned with the effect of this on the cash flow, he predicted a further increase in the cost of operations without the Club's being assured of any increase in revenue.

Charles E. Campbell, Jr.



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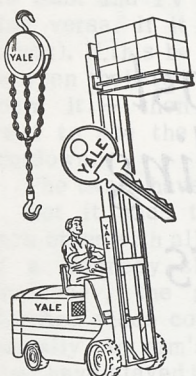
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Stowe, Vermont

No. 682 Guy-gal-man/wife team wanting fun & profit of building up shoestring 6-page off-set weekly newspaper-printing business in winter-summer resort area. Presently must write, run press (easy), sell ads, keep books — for \$60 weekly. Untapped potential several times present volume. Owners will sell part or all or finance expansion for right person.

Darien, Connecticut

No. 680 Opening for fulfillment manager with supervisory experience to be head of dept. of 70 people. Starting \$7,500, with good future.

New York City

No. 681 Young male or female PR assistant for new branch of large hotel chain. \$5,500 to \$7,500.

No. 685 Agency handling non-profit accounts seeking public relations man for brochures, news releases, pamphlets, annual reports, etc. Salary around \$10,000.

No. 686 Major corporation seeking young man (28 to 38) to assist retired executive in preparing and writing book length history of company. Estimated time 6-12 months, followed by opportunity for career within organization. Salary open.

Jersey City, N.J.

No. 678 Copy writer with PR background. Bulk of work in catalogs & brochures on architectural lighting fixtures. \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Boston, Mass.

No. 679 Experienced financial writer wanted as assistant financial editor of leading Boston newspaper. Salary around \$170 weekly.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement. Please write or address Miss Rosemary Kip, Secretary, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone LW 4-3513 (or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: John Montgomery, publisher of The Junction City (Kan.) Daily Union, and wife off on annual LatAm tour, including visit to Brazil Herald, only English-language paper in that country, of which he's principal partner. Mrs. Montgomery writing regular column for Daily Union en route **Bert White** and wife in California visiting son; back in NYC March 1 Remote mountain regions of Southern Spain are new locale for NBC's **Gene Jones**, wife Natalie and special project crew for two weeks Lt. Col. **Joseph Friedmann**, USAF Office of Info chief, just back from jaunt to 10 LatAm nations, now off to Hawaii for material on CAP program in the islands; after that, to Alaska in June **Dorothy Gordon** leaves for Colonial Williamsburg to moderate plenary session of Student Burgesses Conference, where all U.S. states will be represented as well as youth from 35 foreign nations. Broadcast, NBC, to be Feb. 28, 10:05 — 11:00 p.m.

BOOKS: "JFK: The Man and the Myth," is title of forthcoming book by **Victor Lasky**; his NANA column on global political affairs went nationally to 40 papers starting Feb. 10.

ARTICLES: March issue of Cavalier will carry "The Village Has Moved to Williamsburg," by **Alan Levy** **Irene Corbally Kuhn** has story of tour of little-known places in Bavaria, "Instant Gemuetlichkeit," in Feb. issue of Town & Country magazine "The Fast Gourmet," a 6-day-a-week column by **Poppy Cannon**, will be syndicated by General Features starting Feb. 25.

RADIO/TV: Following return from Venezuela tour, **Arnold Beichman** discussed Castro-inspired terrorism there on WNDT-TV; also spoke on U.S.-Canada crisis over **Barry Gray** show; was in London, Geneva during December covering conferences on automation and employment.

NEW POSTS: New NBC Miami correspondent is **John Hlavacek**, for past year the network's Havana man New ass't financial editor at Agence France Presse (NYC) is **Marwan A. Jabri**, formerly with Crowell-Collier Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, is new home of **Kenneth Bache**, new USIS Info Officer there; formerly with Carl Byoir & Associates **Robert J. Stone**, former financial relations man at Ruder & Finn, Inc., appointed director of PR for RUG First Nat'l Realty & Construction Corp., NYC **Charles Raddock** resigned as editor of The Jewish Forum.

LECTURES: Asia Society in NYC or Jan. 31 heard **Arnold C. Brackman** discuss Indonesian communist movement.

LETTERS

Editor, *Bulletin*:

As chairman of the Book Night Committee, I feel impelled to answer the latter concerning the *Edgar Snow* Book Night. Our book evenings have brought into the OPC such outstanding people as President Kennedy, Chester Bowles, George Kennan, William Benton, Thomas Finletter, etc. A number of these programs were taped for network radio broadcasts.

Each member of a book panel receives a copy of the book under discussion and is asked to comment upon it. However, we cannot control the thinking or the performance of any member of our panel. There were many technical problems which occurred during the course of the evening, but the title for discussion and the panel were announced in two issues of the *Bulletin*, so that any OPCer should have known what to expect in the way of subject matter.

It should be appreciated that it is difficult for even the most experienced moderator to conduct this kind of unrehearsed program, for he must read the book (in this case 766 pages) and must be in command of any situation which may arise.

The program as finally broadcast by NBC both locally and network, with careful editing, certainly added to the prestige of the OPC. And while we are sorry that the evening did not please the writers of the letter to which this is in reply, we hope their criticism will in no way set a precedent for in-print debates on the well-intentioned voluntary efforts of our members and distinguished guests.

Anita Diamant Berke

NEW MEMBERS ASSOCIATE

Tom Gould — United Nations Correspondent, The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, N.Y.

Margaret Hurley — Managing Editor, Town and Country Magazine, N.Y.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from associate to active status of the following member:

Wilmott Ragsdale — Professor in Journalism, University of Wisconsin.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ASSOCIATE

HELEN W. NASH — Pan American Union, Washington, D.C. Proposed by Marion Wilhelm; seconded by Dave Weber.

RUGGERO ORLANDO — Radiotelevisione Italiana (RAI), New York. Proposed by Aaron Einfeld; seconded by Darius Jhabvala.

AFFILIATE

LILLIAN GREEN WEISSBLATT — Franz Weissblat, Inc., New York. Proposed by Anita Diamant Berke; seconded by Madeline D. Ross.

IRAQ (Cont'd. from page 1)

CBSman Winston Burdett and his cameraman Joe Falletta were in Cairo from their Rome base doing a special report on press freedom in Nasser's Egypt when the Iraqi crisis broke last Friday. They got some measure of the condition of the "new" press freedom in Cairo when, having heard nothing there from domestic sources about the situation in Iraq, they learned of it from their home office via radio.

UPI Tuesday had the first eyewitness report by an American news agency from stringer James Howard, who went into Baghdad on Monday and came out the same day to file from Beirut. Howard got out the film used on ABC's Ron Cochran show Wednesday. The film showed the bombed out ministry in Baghdad and other signs of the revolt.

AP's chief of Mideast services, Webb McKinley, flew into Baghdad Tuesday from his Beirut base with photographer Jim Pringle from Rome.

Dana Adams Schmidt, *N.Y. Times*, was trying to break the Baghdad barrier at his Beirut base. *Newsweek's* John Rigos, from Athens, was waiting it out in Istanbul. Covering for *Time & Life: Time* Beirut bureau chief George de Carvalho and the *Life* team of Dominique Berritty from Rome and Bob Morse from Paris.

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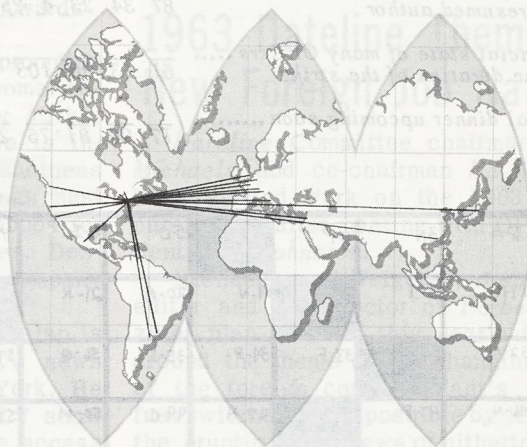
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DOUBLE CROSTIC By Mrs. Will Yolen

- A. These are doing a valiant stop-gap .. job during the newspaper strike 20 92 106 26 84 7 44 102
- B. Introduced opinion into the reporting of facts 12 40 119 99 126 16 71 77 37 117 113 58 80
- C. Whichever..... 65 49 95 128 123 116 60
- D. Calmed down..... 120 53 97 105 88 64 91
- E. Mucus 22 104 115 76 15 70
- F. Lien 67 11 86 93 33 9 125 109 42 55
- G. What Hearst, Sulzberger, Schiff, et al, would love to do again 111 31 62 2 39 24 52
- H. Artificial; synthetic..... 14 96 51 1 122 114
- I. Spacious..... 73 35 6 18 82
- J. Fictional husband-wife detective team 45 74 94 101 57 110
- K. Evicted..... 30 112 85 43 124 69
- L. This exists between the publishers' .. and the printers' points of view 54 78 79 27 121 108
- M. Small urban community..... 28 50 48 63
- N. Bone of contention between printers and publishers 19 98 32 89 118 3 59 100 46 68
- O. Elevated 83 41 5 8 38
- P. Writes for another who is the presumed author 87 34 23 4 25 47 72 107 56 10
- Q. Financial state of many OPCers for the duration of the strike 61 13 36 103 29
- R. Annual dinner upcoming soon..... 17 90 81 75 21 127

For puzzle-hungry Sunday newspaper readers who have not had the chance to stir hot morning coffee with their double-crostic pencils for nigh onto 10 weeks, Mrs. Will Yolen, wife of OPC vice-prexy, has produced a special OPC "revival."

For those "crossword" fans who never got the bottom half of the Times' puzzle page, here are the rules:

Guess the words defined at left and write them over their numbered dashes. Then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in pattern below.

(For answers, see Page 4)

1H	2-A	3N	4P		5O	6-I	7A		8-O	9-F	10-P		11-F	12-B	13-Q	14-H	15-E
16-B	17-R	18-I		19-N	20-A	21-R		22-E	23-P	24-G	25-P		26-A	27-L	28-M	29-Q	30-K
31-G	32-N		33-F	34-P	35-I	36-Q	37-B	38-O		39-G		40-B	41-O	42-F	43-K		44-H
45-J	46-N	47-P		48-M	49-C	50-M	51-H		52-G	53-D	54-L	55-F		56-P	57-J	58-B	
59-N	60-C	61-Q	62-G		63-M	64-D	65-C	66-P		67-F	68-N	69-K		70-E	71-B	72-P	73-L
74-J	75-R		76-E	77-B	78-L	79-L		80-B	81-R	82-I		83-O	84-A	85-K	86-F		87-P
88-D	89-N	90-R		91-D	92-A	93-F	94-J	95-C	96-H		97-D	98-N	99-E		100-N	101-J	102-H
	103-Q	104-E	105-D		106-A	107-P	108-L	109-F	110-J		111-G	112-K	113-B	114-H	115-E	116-C	
117-B		118-N	119-B	120-D	121-L		122-H	123-C	124-K		125-F	126-B	127-R	128-C			